AMERICANS AND WARM WEATHER.

at at midday in India, the punkahs

omes from England. We even show They can be made most attractive.

Another fixed conviction in the minds of many pocketbook, which in nine cases out of

as a rule the last to suffer, the majority of em-oyers making many personal sacrifices before they stic servants. That in spite of these conditions there should be so few trustworthy and really capable domestics is due to the natural antagonism that personal inequality generally seems to evoke in this country. It is a condition which in the nature of things can hardly be altered, and which fore renders all Utopian ideas in regard to the right relations between mistress and maid practically impossible for the many-although in some instances individual excellence has made them pos

It would be well, however, if in times like these these domestics who are in comfortable places and The parting of the hair, which proved so unligence office for a groom the other day was onted with eighteen applicants; and another which might well point a moral is told by the cas of a large household whose footman releft her, assigning no other reason for his ure save that e good wages could realize their advantage. and should hesitate to hazard their positions, for as Men servants especially find it very hard at presintelligence office for a groom the other day was story which might well point a moral is told by the mistress of a large household whose footman reently left her, assigning no other reason for his spariure save that he wanted to "better himself" h the way of wages. A week or two since Mrs. A. eceived a printed form from a well-known charitable lodging-house asking if John B., her quondam footman, were worthy of help, as he was in great straits and had applied to them for assistance,

The eternal fitness of things is anything but apparent, as a rule, in feminine headgear, and the manifest incongruity between a bedizened hat and would oftentimes be really laughable It were not an accepted fact of our curious civilion that a woman of any age may put flowers, fiblions, or even stuffed birds on her head regardof the absurdity of wrinkles and rosebuds. It ally should be a law of fashion that flowers should worn only by the young and fair. Let every one with a sense of humor, for instance, watch for ew minutes the thronging crowd of shoppers the old baggard and careworn faces crowned with brilliant flowers and bright ribbons, and he cannot to be amused, if the pathetic side which is alsays akin to the ridiculous in our sad humanity does not happen to strike him first, and an involbotary pity for the poor old things stifle the

ace is always dignified, beautiful and becoming. Rich ribbons in subdued tints are also suitable. Velels seem particularly adapted for women who passed their first youth, while for lighter ings there are always jet, cut steel and other centations, affording an abundant choice, withrecourse to flowers and chiffons, which are mani-

was "criticism day" at a well-known art Crowds of sunburned students had submitted their outdoor sketches of the week to the ly although keen judgment of the master, who for two hours had passed them in review, patiently Palse their merits. Having disposed of the last

proming out their defects, while never failing to praise their merits. Having disposed of the assemblate of young men and women who had been been discounted by the series of young men and women who had been been discounted by the series attention to his trenchant womens on their work.

There is one matter of the utmost importance." he repeated, we have a series of your master, I feel bound to speak to you master, I feel bound to speak to you. It have seen on this board this mortain rows, covering the entire top of the which, as your master, I feel bound to speak to you. It have seen on this board this mortain rows, covering the entire top of the speak that is the seen done with a comparison of the speak that the spea

be most useful as recipients of bulky cast-offs, when room must be made for the new stock of the season.

all colors, but in black especially they are most useful, and, with a long, pointed guipure collarette,

## HOW TO WAVE THE HAIR.



ing waves. The entire secret lies in the fact that the iron is no lonexactly how this is done.

DELICATE DESSERTS FOR SUMMER.

The Germans have a great many delicious cakes, which more nearly resemble our pancakes than any other familiar dish in our country. They are usually of a goodly size, so that one is sufficient for a service, and they are made of a batter of eggs and flour, cooked on a hot pan and trans-ferred for finishing to the oven. Like the French pancakes, they are served with powdered sugar and quarters of lemon. The Germans very often spread these pancakes with preserved apple and preserved pineapple before they are put in the oven for glazing, and these probably are the pineapple cakes to which our correspondent, who signs her-self "Reader," refers. The Germans also make a thin light bread, raised with yeast, which is spread with silced apples or peaches, and sometimes with pineapple before it is baked. This they also call apple cake, peach cake or pineapple cake, accord-ing to the fruit used. In the best German bakeries this resembles an open fruit pie more nearly than anything else in American cookery.

The fruit is never cooked to a pulp, however, bu is left in quarters and often in halves, but it is thoroughly cooked. These fruit-cakes are not only very delictous, but are economical and simple, the very best plain desserts that can be imagined. Our correspondent, however, may mean the plain American layer cake, of which we will also give the

To make the German pancake, prepare a batter of half a pound of sifted flour and three good-sized Work this batter with a wooden spoon until leggs. Work this batter with a wooden speon until it is smooth and free from lumps. Add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and gradually a half-pint cup of coid milk. Beat the batter again until it is very smooth and light. Heat a spider 12 inches square by 1½ in depin. Grease it when it is very hot and pour in the batter. Cover it with a pint of preserved pineapples or preserved apples, and set the spider in a hot oven for from ten to twelve minutes, or until the batter is thoroughly cooked through under the fruit. Then slide it carefully out of the spider onto a hot plate, dredge it with sugar and serve it at once.

have seen many of the best ruined by its influence—I have never seen one succeed. That is all, I think; the class is dismissed."

They sat after dinner on the veranda of a charming country house, and somebody started a cynical talk on "the uses of the poor" by reading aloud this newspaper paragraph:

An appeal has been made for half-worn clothing to send to a poor minister in charge of a country parish, and a well-dressed woman, discussing the matter with a neighbor, said: "I will just get out that old cloak of mine. It is so full of moths I dare not keep it in the house any longer, and I might as well send it out there as not."

The reporter of this remark had added: "The Recording Angel doubtless knows how to appraise second-hand clothing sent in missionary boxes, and



ger applied to the tip of the tress of hair and the hair wound over it, but the tress of hair itself is beaten wound around the iron, beginning as near the scalp as it is comfortable to hold the heated from. The libustration shows better than words

white sugar and one teaspoonful of sait. Make a hole in the middle and put in your sponge. Knead it lightly with enough lukewarm mix and water to make it into a soft dough, let it rise. Early in the morning knead it down and make into biscutts and set before the fire to rise. Bake half an hourself before the fire to rise. Bake half an hourself harrieste S. S. Wheeler, No. 25 Trumbull-st., New-Haven, Conn.

## EYEGLASS CLEANER.

keep your glasses bright." This legend can be proved by those who are obliged to use them. So to correct the dimness, here is a design for a con-



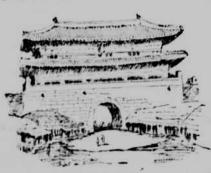
the reach of all.

It is made of three leaves of soft chamols skin
tied together with a bit of narrow yellow ribbon.
The upper leaf has the lettering done in liquid gilt;
the edge is also outlined with the gilt.

## "THE HERMIT KINGDOM,"

FACTS ABOUT THE COUNTRY OVER WHICH CHINA AND JAPAN ARE QUARRELLING.





with perpendicular sides, lined with buttered paper, and a steady fire. The cake should be eaten the day it is made.

For "brown publing" use three cups of flour; one cup of molasses; one cup suet, chopped fine; two cups of raisins, one teaspoonful of powdered coves and sait, one teaspoonful of powdered coves and sait, one teaspoonful of sola dissolved in a little of the milk. After mixing pour into a tightly covered and well-buttered tin mould. The this in a strong towel and boil hard for three hours and a half. Cifron and currants may be added. A hot liquid sauce, flavored with lemon or brandy, its nine to eat with this. The man is yet undiscovered who does not like this pudding.

For raised biscuit set a sponge to rise as for bread at 6 o'clock. At haf-past 9 rish into one quart of flour one tablespoonful of lard, a little white sugar and one teaspoonful of sait. Make a hole in the middle and put in your sponge. Knead

the west coast the rivers are frozen for menths. winter. The advantage which Corea has in her winter. The advantage which tores has in her open ports on this coust has been the cause of the frequent reports that Russla intends to selze one of them, from which hase her fleet in that occan could be utilized. As it is, the fleet is frozen up for months in her Siberian port of Vladivostock. In the interior the whole of the north down to the neck between Gensan and the Yellow Sea is almost



breaking up the country into a series of valleys, de-bouching on the sea.

The chief rivers of Corea empty themselves into the colef rivers of Corea empty themselves into the sea on the north and west. These are the Nak-tons on the south coast, and on the west the Yong-san, the Keum, the Han, with its large tributary, the Im-Jin, and the great Amnok, or Yo'u, which forms the boundary between Manchuria and Corea. On the appacies along of the mountains which On the opposite slopes of the mountains which sup-ply the headwaters of the Amnok are the sources

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COREA AND HER NEIGHBORS.

the audience chamber, and through these she makes her comments. Some who pretend to know say that the is the real freat influence, at least, that the trage palace revolution of 1834 was instituted. To celebrate the opening of the new postoffice in the capital, Seoul, a dimer was given by the Postmaster-General, and mere was presented in the foreign diplomats. About the close of the dinner an alarm of fire was sounded, and Min Yoof Ric general in command of the right battathon of to the fire. There he was pounced upon by conspirators and almost killed outright.

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The Postmaster-General in Commanded the troops were summoned to the palace and persand who, with Min Meanwhile.

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at the foot of the throne, with a dagger in her heart.

There are few more sublime instances of self-sacrifice for another than this in recorded history, and it is a commentary which needs no enlargement on the kind of women bred in Corea.

The revolution was a failure, but not until over three hundred of the best men and women in the country had lost their lives. The King and Queen returned to the palace, and one of the first persons to be rewarded with a high office was the nobeling of the man whose daughter had died to save the life of her Queen. He is to-day one of the most trusted the queen. He is to-day one of the most trusted officers at the court. Almost the only official of importance left to the country after the revolution